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The Daily Mississippian, "February 25, 2013" (2013). *Daily Mississippian (all digitized issues)*. 836.
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STUDENT MEDIA TAKES TOP AWARDS AT SEJC **P. 5**



OXFORD FILM FEST CELEBRATES 10 YEARS **P. 6**



DIAMOND REBELS REMAIN UNBEATEN **P. 12**



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THE DAILY
MISSISSIPPIAN
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI | SERVING OLE MISS AND OXFORD SINCE 1911

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2013 | VOL. 101, NO. 95

After 19 years at Ole Miss, Dr. Andrew Mullins is retiring

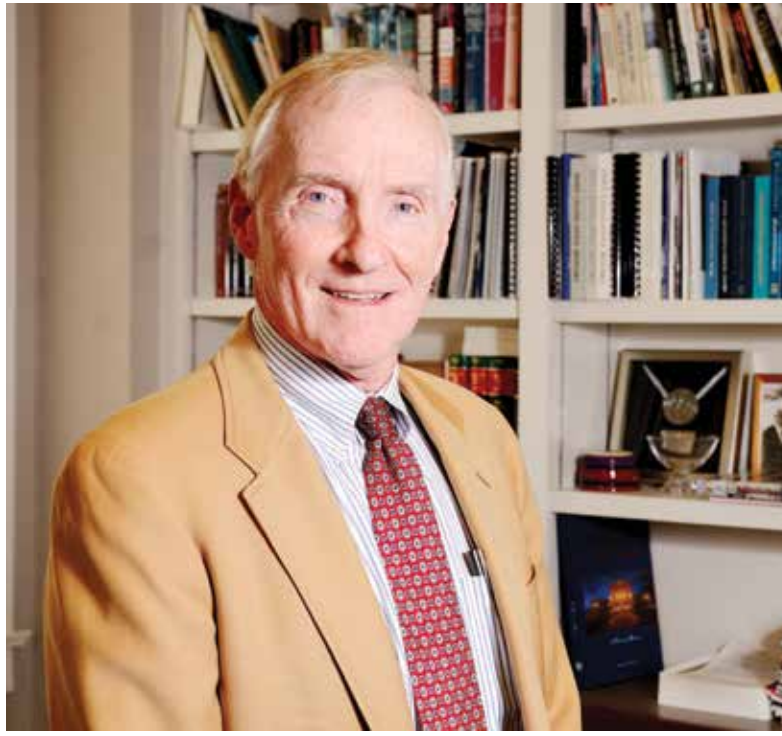
Dr. Andrew Mullins, chief of staff to the chancellor, is set to retire at the end of June. Mullins has worked at the university for the last 19 years after serving under two Mississippi governors.

BY MICHAEL QUIRK
mwquirk@go.olemiss.edu

Dr. Andrew Mullins has been involved with K-12, community colleges and The University of Mississippi for 43 years. After a long career working in Mississippi education, Mullins will be retiring on June 30.

“His knowledge and his-
tory of education, especially as they pertain to Mississippi, are things that everyone respects,” said Dr. Donald Cole, assistant provost and assistant to the chancellor concerning minority affairs. “We always want to hear his voice before any decisions are made in that area.”

See MULLINS, PAGE 4



Chief of Staff to the Chancellor Andrew Mullins

PHILLIP WALLER | The Daily Mississippian

KENNEDY BECOMES ALL-TIME WINNINGEST COACH AT UM

Ole Miss bounced back from a one-point loss to South Carolina with a resounding 88-55 win against Auburn Saturday. Junior guard Marshall Henderson tied an Ole Miss record with eight 3-pointers, while head coach Andy Kennedy surpassed B.L. Graham as the all-time winningest coach in Ole Miss history with 145 wins.



Head coach Andy Kennedy

AUSTIN McAFEE | The Daily Mississippian

BY TYLER BISCHOFF
tffbischo@go.olemiss.edu

Ole Miss never trailed as it crushed the Auburn Tigers by a score of 88-55 Saturday afternoon. It was a much-needed response from the Rebels after their worst loss of the season: a one-point loss to South Carolina last

Wednesday.

“Our focus has not always been as good as it needs to be as it relates to execution, as it relates to doing stupid things that put us in harm’s way,” head coach Andy Kennedy said. “We’ve got to be tougher. We’ve got to find a way to get it done.”

Kennedy mixed up the

lineup by bringing leading scorer Marshall Henderson off the bench for the first time this season, and the junior guard from Hurst, Texas, responded. Henderson tied an Ole Miss record with eight 3-pointers and scored a game-high 28 points in 26

See KENNEDY, PAGE 9

‘There were white Americans involved in the civil rights movement as activists’

The Overby Center hosted a panel discussion Friday for the documentary “An Ordinary Hero” and the book “We Shall Not Be Moved” concerning the 1960 Woolworth sit-in in Jackson.

BY ANN-MARIE HEROD
aherod@go.olemiss.edu

The Overby Center held a panel discussion for the documentary “An Ordinary Hero” and Michael J. O’Brien’s book, “We Shall Not Be Moved,” on Friday.

The film tells the story of Joan Trumpauer Mulholland at a sit-in in the Woolworth diner in Jackson during the civil rights movement.

The panel featured Joan Mulholland, civil rights ac-

tivist, freedom rider and participant in the sit-in; O’Brien; the Rev. Ed King, University of Mississippi Medical School faculty member and organizer of the sit-in; and Loki Mulholland, son of Joan Mulholland.

“The panel is all-white because we wanted to show you all that there were white Americans involved in the civil rights movement as activists,” said Bill Rose, leader of the panel discussion

and Overby Fellow.

Loki Mulholland created the documentary, and it wasn’t until a few years ago that he knew of his mother’s deep involvement with the sit-in movement and realized there was a story to be told.

“I have no regrets,” Joan said.

“I was a Southerner, and Southerners are determined folks, we all know that. I was

See PANEL, PAGE 5



KAYLA McCARTY | The Daily Mississippian

LEFT TO RIGHT: The Rev. Ed King, Micheal J. O'Brien, Loki Mulholland, Joan Trumpauer Mulholland participated in a panel to discuss the events of the Woolworth’s sit-in.

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COLUMN
New-wave take on the old principle

BY DANIEL PURDY
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Last week during the bitter cold, I made my daily walk to class. Due to my stubbornness (or stupidity), I always attempt this journey, despite the weather. I've completed this walk to campus, depending on the season, with everything: from frost in my hair, or my skin scalded in heat, to my clothes soaked, feeling like I'm wearing iron shackles on my legs.

I had just cleared my apartment complex, starting down the sidewalk and up an incline when this red sports car pulled alongside. The cold had molested my senses but not enough that I didn't hear the driver ask, "Need a ride?"

If it'd been a kind O.U.T., driver asking – "No, thanks, too much pride." If it'd been a guy – "Appreciate it, but I'm not for that talk." If it'd been God signaling with spontaneous combustion – "Good Lord, we'll talk this out another day."

But when it's a pretty woman in a red sports car, I doubt I hesitated when I responded, "Sure." As I climbed into the car I wondered, "Is this how Julia Roberts felt in 'Pretty Woman?'" To be saved from immediate circumstance by someone who's just interested in getting to point B and not buying product A?

From the bitter cold to the fuzzy warm, the temperature contrast inside was like electric shock to my senses. The situation, as if a pe-

diatrician, rubbed a thumb on my infantile mentality – massaging me from hypothermia. After exchanging pleasantries with her, I complimented her ride. She then explained more about her car, talking vocabulary I didn't understand, and in that moment I realized that she probably knew more about cars than I did. To be in the passenger seat, inept at talking about automobiles: Is this how Richard Gere felt when Vivian drove in 'Pretty Woman?'"

We parked and then talked until our fork in the path came. She went her way as I did mine, but later, sitting in the classroom, I thought about gender stereotypes and thought about how those thresholds in life for

accepting new wave come. But what does it take to acknowledge change and, most importantly, accept it? What does it take to ride in the passenger's seat?

I blew off the professor's lecture, mildly endangering my parole eligibility in May, to think more about it. I eventually came to the understanding that we've experienced mild doses of this new wave just by having a healthy sex life. What I mean is, sometimes you're in control beneath the sheets, other times she's on top, and every now and then you're side by side. In the new-wave relationship, sometimes she's the boss at what she knows, and other times you are in your

See OLD PRINCIPLE, PAGE 3

THE DAILY
MISSISSIPPIAN

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8 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Daily Mississippian is published daily Monday through Friday during the academic year.

Contents do not represent the official opinions of The University of Mississippi or The Daily Mississippian unless specifically indicated.

Letters are welcome, but may be edited for clarity, space or libel.

ISSN 1077-8667

The Daily Mississippian welcomes all comments. Please send a letter to the editor addressed to The Daily Mississippian, 201 Bishop Hall, University, MS, 38677 or send an e-mail to dmeditor@gmail.com.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. Third party letters and those bearing pseudonyms, pen names or "name withheld" will not be published. Publication is limited to one letter per individual per calendar month.

Student submissions must include grade classification and major. All submissions must be turned in at least three days in advance of date of desired publication.



Letter to the Editor

Concerning the Feb. 19 column "The embarrassment that is the Ole Miss student section," which ran in The Daily Mississippian's sports section.

Dear Tyler,

Few quick points. Saturday it was 30 degrees outside and the game was on ESPN2. We had just lost four out of our last five games. So what the student section wasn't packed to see Georgia (a very mediocre team).

In your article you refer to the Kentucky game. Yeah, that game was a big deal. It was the primetime ESPN game and the rebels were ranked. Nobody got there early to be in a King Kobraz video. We got there early because our student section only holds 1500 people. People got there way too early and started a domino effect.

I understand your frustrations with the cussing and throwing stuff on the court. You can't keep college students from cussing. This isn't kindergarten. However, items being thrown on the court is a major issue that desperately needs to stop at all Ole Miss Athletic events. You also have a good point about the cheering not being loud enough. The band members do everything they can but have trouble getting a response from the student section.

I do not think that you should have written an article dogging the student section because it was not packed and loud for one game. I think you should be overall pleased with the way the students have supported our basketball team this year. You and Wright Thompson should get together and write about the Rebs. I really think y'all would hit it off.

Sincerely,
Sanford Moore
Insurance and Risk Management Junior

COLUMN

The second-class citizens of America



BY BRITTANY SHARKEY
brittisharkey@gmail.com

A Saturday afternoon spent at the movies turned horribly tragic in Maryland last month.

Twenty-six-year-old Robert Saylor, a young man with Down syndrome, and his caregiver wanted to see the critically-acclaimed thriller "Zero Dark Thirty." Saylor liked the movie so much that he wanted to stay in his seat and watch the movie over again.

Saylor didn't understand the concept of having to pay for another ticket and couldn't fathom why the security guard was trying to forcibly remove him from the theater.

A struggle ensued, and three off-duty police officers were called to the theater and forcibly restrained and attempted to arrest Saylor. During the struggle, Saylor experienced severe medical distress and was pronounced dead at a hospital later that day.

Last Tuesday night in Georgia, Warren Hill stared down the executioner's needle for the second time in seven months.

This time, Hill was spared

by 30 minutes – last July he came within 90 minutes of execution. Hill was convicted of the 1986 murder of his girlfriend and four years later of killing his cellmate in jail.

At the time of his trial, numerous doctors testified on Hill's mental state and mental ability, all stating that they found him competent. In the years since his trial, all of those doctors have come forward and retracted their statements.

The doctors now claim they are much more well-versed in the treatment of criminals with mental disabilities and have found that Hill has an IQ of 70, making him severely mentally disabled.

The U.S. Supreme Court held that it would be a violation of the Eighth Amendment prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment to put mentally disabled inmates to death.

However, the holding of that case left it up to individual states to decide the standards for determining mental illness. Georgia is currently the only state in the country that requires an inmate to prove his or her mental disabilities beyond a reasonable doubt. Every other state employs a less severe standard to measure the proof needed to establish mental illness sufficient to stay an execution.

These cases, both tragic, highlight the serious need for a national conversation on how we view and deal with the members of our society struggling with mental disabilities. Arguably, one of the greatest functions of the law is to protect the most vulnerable members of society.

We are clearly failing these members of our society. The people most capable of protecting individuals with mental illness have seemingly been the ones to inflict the most pain.

It is a difficult balance to view those with mental disabilities as individuals and make the necessary allowances to accommodate their varying needs. While the current national discourse on expansion of access to treatment for mental illness is timely and much needed, that discussion should also be expanded to include treatment and more comprehensive care for mental disabilities.

It's also time to reverse archaic laws dealing with mental disabilities and ensure that these people aren't treated as criminals or second-class citizens anymore.

Brittany Sharkey is a third-year law student from Oceanside, Calif. She graduated from NYU in 2010 with a degree in politics. Follow her on Twitter @brittanysarkey.

OLD PRINCIPLE,

continued from page 2

respective talents. More than ever now, people will have to develop realistic evaluations of themselves, and most importantly know that they can't drive all the time. You have to sit in the passenger seat every now and again.

Does sitting in the passenger seat threaten a sense of masculinity? For some I know it does, but I look at this way: For however long, men have performed duties that kept them away from primary caregiver status. If it means now that we're destined to be househusbands (and switch seats), we'll get a chance we've never had before. How many fathers before us never knew their children?

How did this entire philosophical rant come from a single act of kindness? I don't know.

Maybe it was just a pretty woman in a red sports car that sparked a moment to see the world from the other side.

Daniel Purdy is an English senior from Oxford.

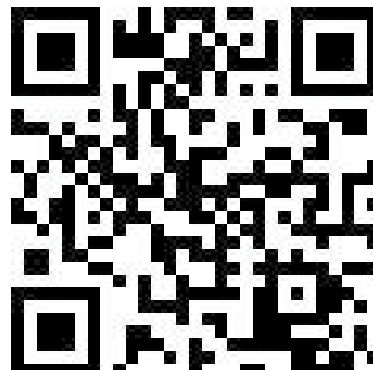
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Center for Physical Acoustics welcomes new director

Editor’s Note: The version of this story which ran Friday was incomplete due to production problems. Below is the article as it should have been printed.

Meet the new Director of the National Center for Physical Acoustics, Dr. Joseph R. Gladden III. He brings a wealth of knowledge to one of the nation’s leading physical acoustics facilities.

BY N.L. MORRIS
nlmorris1988@gmail.com

On Jan. 1, The University of Mississippi’s National Center for Physical Acoustics welcomed a new director, Dr. Joseph R. Gladden III. Gladden is an associate professor in the university’s Department of Physics and a researcher at the Center for Physical Acoustics. Gladden received his doctorate in physics from Penn-

sylvania State University and conducted post-doctoral research in fluid mechanics. Gladden brings an accomplished history to the center and a bright vision for its future. His plan includes short-term changes that will equally divide administrative duties in order to minimize the effects of reducing administrative staff. In the long term, Gladden hopes to expand the center’s presence on campus through

increased student awareness and visibility of the center’s projects. “One component of our research done here at the NCPA is to utilize ultrasound to characterize and locate brain tumors,” Gladden said. “Acoustics may also be used to present a non-intrusive way to determine the soundness of a levee system.” Few facilities have these types of available resources, and while there are several similar facilities throughout

the nation, the university’s center is by far the largest of its type. Once a student himself at the National Physical Acoustics Summer School, Gladden said that The University of Mississippi successfully hosted the seminar this past summer. “Feedback from the event was positive,” Gladden said. Brian Carpenter, a research and development engineer at the NCPA, is among the many who are eager to have

Dr. Gladden as director. “We’re all excited about his new appointment,” Carpenter said. Similarly, Provost Morris Stocks said that he is excited to welcome Gladden. “He is an exemplary faculty member and a distinguished scientist who holds the respect of his colleagues,” Stocks said. Provost Stocks said he is confident that Dr. Gladden will “(lead) the center to the next level of excellence.”



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MULLINS,

continued from page 1

A native of Macon, Mullins graduated from Noxubee County High School before attending Millsaps College. After graduating with a bachelor’s degree in history, he went to work as a history teacher at St. Andrew’s Episcopal School in Jackson. He also earned his Master of Education in history from Mississippi College and later his doctorate from Ole Miss. At St. Andrew’s, Mullins started the football team with a goal in mind. “I wanted public and private schools to play in the same conference,” he said. “That way they could be exposed to a wider array of people from across the state.” His wish was granted in 1971, when St. Andrew’s and other private schools entered the ranks of public schools. Mullins was the 1977 Mississippi Tennis Coach of the

Year, for which he still keeps a plaque in his office. The tennis court also provided an important connection for him: William Winter. The two became friends, due in part to the fact that Mullins coached Winter’s daughter. After Winter became governor in 1980, he hired Mullins as an adviser on all education-related issues. During this time, he helped implement public kindergarten in the state of Mississippi. After working under Winter from 1980-84, Mullins was a special assistant to Gov. Bill Allain and a campaign aide to Winter, the Democratic senatorial candidate in 1984. He returned to education after his career in politics. In 1990, he joined Amy Gutman, an undergraduate student at Harvard, on a project that has changed Mississippi education. Together they started the Mississippi Teachers Corps. An alternate route to teaching, the Mississippi Teachers Corps has placed more than 500 teachers since its inception. Chancellor Dan Jones has

been friends with Mullins for over 20 years and said that one thing stands out in Mullins’ career. “His legacy will be all across education, in leadership and in selfless service to the state of Mississippi,” Jones said. “He is the example of selflessness in a leadership role.” Lee Tyner, current university attorney, will take office as the chief of staff to the chancellor July 1. Tyner will continue to serve as the university’s chief legal officer. Mullins has a list of achievements and accolades that range from sports and government to education and chairing the committee that brought the 2008 presidential debate to Oxford. A humble man, he credits the leaders with whom he has worked. “I’ve been very fortunate to have the opportunity to work with Mississippi’s transformational leaders in Winter and Khayat,” Mullins said. “Dr. Dan Jones has done a lot of great things to build onto that as well.”

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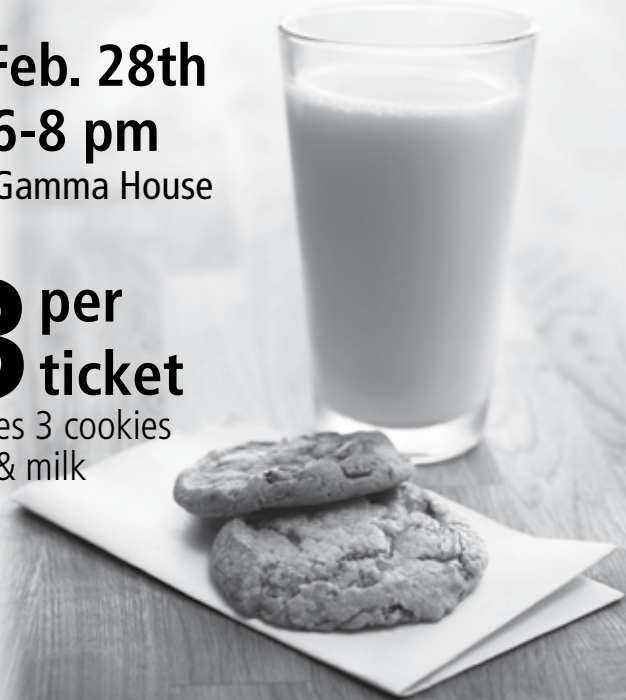
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Ole Miss student media wins most awards in ‘Best of the South’ contest



The Southeast Journalism Conference, which was held in Jackson, Tenn., this past weekend. The conference is held for Best of the South awards, on-site competitions and for journalists to meet and exchange ideas. The Best of the South awards are given to those who have submitted entries from Nov. 2011-Nov. 2012. Thirty-two universities from eight states had a total of 430 entries.

Ole Miss received the most awards in the Best of the South competition with 11 winners. NewsWatch won second place for best college video program, theDMonline won second place for best college website and The Daily Mississippian won fourth place for best college newspaper. On Friday, 300 students from 24 colleges competed in an on-site competitions for which each student was placed into an individual category. On Saturday, the winners for the on-site competition were announced. Ole Miss won five awards. Fifteen Ole Miss students attended SEJC, along with Student Media Center Director Patricia Thompson.

Category	Best of the South	
Best College Website	2	theDMonline.com
Best College Video News Program	3	NewsWatch
Best College Newspaper	4	The Daily Mississippian
Best Magazine Writer	1	Bracey Harris
Best Multimedia Journalist	1	Margaret Ann Morgan
Best Radio Journalist	1	Nick Andrews
Best Magazine Page Layout Designer:	1	Benjamin Hurston
Best News-Editorial Artist-Illustrator	2	Josh Clark
Best Advertising Staff Member	2	Kristen Saltzman
Best Sports Writer	3	Austin Miller
Best Arts & Entertainment Writer	4	Mary B. Sellers
Category	On-site Competitions	
PR Crisis Team	1	Frances Allison, Jane Lloyd Brown, Alyssa Randolph
Copy Editing	2	Austin Miller
Page Design	3	Emily Roland
News Writing	3	Adam Ganucheau
Editorial Writing	3	Phil McCausland

PANEL,
continued from page 1

actually safer at the counter than I would’ve been had I been recognized in the crowd.

“I never realized I was in big trouble. We knew once we got there what we were getting ourselves into, and once you accept that, you just think, what’s the worst that can happen?”

Joan revealed that she never talked about her involvement in the civil rights movement in the past, and it was not until recently that she started sharing with good friend Michael O’Brien.

Throughout the 20 years of research for his book related to the Woolworth sit-in and the civil rights movement, O’Brien talked with demonstrators in the sit-in, protesters of the sit-in, policemen and reporters at the time and wove the stories together.

“By the students reading the book and seeing the documentary, they are able to get the full story,” O’Brien said.

“That iconic picture (of the Woolworth sit-in) doesn’t tell it all. What the picture doesn’t show is that there were more demonstrators on the other side of the counter experiencing just as much as the others were that are in that picture.”

O’Brien’s book was released this past month and can be found on display at Square Books.

The role of the media during that time was also discussed at the panel.

“They chose to let some people stay ignorant,” King said.

“It wasn’t just white or blacks or just men. It was women, too, serving on the front line as well as children and elders. There were students from Germany who said, ‘We know what our parents failed to do. Can we come to Mississippi and work with you?’”

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THE PALMS
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Oxford Film Festival celebrates 10th anniversary

This past weekend Oxford welcomed everyone in the film business to come experience the 10th annual Oxford Film Festival.

BY EMILY CEGIELSKI
ecegielski@gmail.com

Filmmakers from all over the country gathered in Oxford to honor independent filmmaking at the 10th annual Oxford Film Festival this past weekend. The four-day fest is known for its intimate setting and the attendance of high-profile filmmakers, but this year it went above and beyond to celebrate a decade of festival excellence.

The festival kicked off Thursday night at The Lyric with a weekend preview and the community film premiere of “Ten” by Joe York.

A 15-minute documentary, “Ten” is a hilarious and heartwarming discussion with 10-year-olds from the Oxford-Lafayette County communities about what it means to finally hit the double digits.

“There (were) a few who had their parents in the room with them when they answered, but most of them didn’t,” York explained after the screening. “I was amazed that the

parents were so trusting to be like, ‘Just ask them whatever you want.’”

The festival continued on Friday with films playing all day at the Oxford Malco theater until 10 p.m. Roger Avary, best known for his work with Quentin Tarantino writing “Reservoir Dogs” and “Pulp Fiction,” appeared before a packed audience for an in-depth conversation moderated by screenwriter and Ole Miss assistant professor of English Chris Offutt.

Saturday was another movie-filled day, but for those without passes, film panels open to the public took place throughout the day at The Lyric.

Avary made another appearance at the Screenwriting as Storytelling panel moderated by film critic and screenwriter Coop Cooper and featuring Offutt, Gerald Peary, a film critic for the Boston Phoenix, and Kim Voynar, a film critic for Movie City News.

The panel discussed everything from how to get started



in the filmmaking business to the good and bad things that screenwriters can do. The differences between Hollywood and independent films, the importance of subtext and how to make it in the business were also discussed.

“I don’t know that you actually ever arrive because the way Hollywood is, or the way I’ve discovered the business is, you have to be constantly arriving because the memory there is so very short,” Avary said. “You have to approach every project as if it’s your first project.”

Peary, a self-proclaimed failed filmmaker, had words of caution for the audience.

“For all the people I know in the world, the little people, it’s really, really hard to get anything done with a screenplay,” Peary said. “Hollywood is full of psychopaths, even more than prisons or any place else.”

But no amount of warning from outside influences had stopped the filmmakers with films in the festival.

Saturday evening’s Spirit of the Hoka awards ceremony was a lively affair, although most of the winning filmmak-



PHOTOS COURTESY FARRELL LAW

ers were not in attendance. Ole Miss student Jordan Berger won best Mississippi narrative for his short, “Tube,” featuring Rebecca Jernigan, who won a special jury mention for acting and the Lisa Blount Memorial Acting Award.

The winner for best Mississippi documentary was Candace Harrelson for her short, “April’s Way,” the story of her sister who has defied odds by living.

In addition, a special jury mention for human rights was given to “Growing Our Own,” a thought-provoking and moving documentary by Phil-


ip Scarborough and Tom Beck about the William Winter Institute for Racial Reconciliation’s Summer Youth Institute.

Taking the top prize for narrative feature was “The Discoverers” by Justin Schwarz, which tells the story of a history professor, his kids and a family vacation detour to search for his lost father.


The festival wrapped up on Sunday with more screenings. If 10 years is any indication of what’s to come, then Oxford and its film community have a lot to live up to for the 11th birthday, and they undoubtedly will.

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20 Show grief
21 Cause
22 Anouk of "Lola"
23 Kind of farm
24 Slow down
25 Take to task
28 Wildlife refuge
30 Eurasian mountains
31 Fan
35 Drill attachments
36 Package tour feature
37 Circle size
39 Hats
41 Caesar's year
42 Night fliers
43 Hair-raising
44 Hologram makers
48 Tampa Bay
49 Like a gymnast
50 — Piaf
52 Natural moisture

DOWN
1 White lies
2 Alice's chronicler
3 Apply a mudpack
4 Summer in Quebec
5 Goes ashore
6 Ms. Lauder
7 Business letter abbr.
8 Word on a battery
9 Wool supplier
10 Tempus — (time flies)
11 Camel relative
12 Sign up
13 Moved gingerly
18 Ess molding
22 Prefix for "dynamic"
23 Major oil hub
24 Small brook

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IGNORE BAA ALOE
CASABA ELM BLVD
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26 Church or Clapton
27 Hot soak
28 Pond blossom
29 Trebek of "Jeopardy!"
31 Mare's offspring
32 Diminishes
33 Sea eagle
34 Do another hitch (hyph.)
36 Chops down
38 A Vanderbilt
40 Study hard
41 Curved entrance
43 Slices
44 Sticker
45 Desert bloomer
46 Alarm
47 Large antelope
48 Hen
50 Zillions of years
51 Faucet problem
52 Ounce fraction
53 Raison d' —
54 History question
56 Tiny
57 Be billed

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Softball finishes Red and Blue Classic with perfect 5-0 record

Ole Miss defeated Middle Tennessee State, 11-0, and Mississippi Valley State, 2-1, in Sunday's games to finish 5-0 in its own tournament this past weekend.

BY ALLISON SLUSHER
ajslushe@go.olemiss.edu

SUNDAY: OLE MISS 11, MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE 0 (5 innings)

Ole Miss entered Sunday's games having gone 3-0 in its first three games Friday and Saturday. In its first game of the three-day, five-game tournament, the Rebels (10-8) defeated McNeese State, 9-8, in eight innings. On Saturday, Ole Miss defeated UT-Martin, 9-8, also in eight innings, and Drake, 2-1.

"Anytime you can come away from a tournament 5-0, you have to be pretty happy," head coach Windy Thees said of the weekend. "We have some things we need to work on, and the good news is the girls understand that. To know and recognize the things you need to work on and come away with five wins is the best of both worlds."



Senior left fielder Brittany Broome

CAIN MADDEN | The Daily Mississippian

Ole Miss started Sunday with an 11-0 run-rule shut-out of Middle Tennessee State. Junior right-hander Shelby Jo Fenter, a junior college transfer, went all five innings, giving up two hits

with two strikeouts.

The Rebels scored all 11 runs in the first inning, in which they sent 17 batters to the plate. Senior left fielder Brittany Broome led the way with a 3-for-4 game, while

seven Ole Miss players recorded at least one RBI, seven recorded at least one hit, and eight scored at least one run.

SUNDAY: OLE MISS 2, MISSISSIPPI VAL-

LEY STATE 1

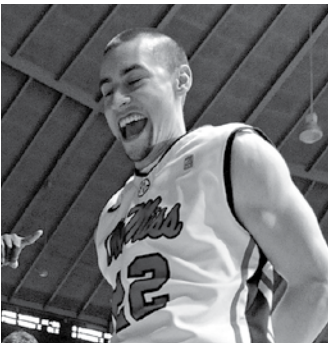
It was scoreless after two innings when Mississippi Valley State right fielder Yasmin Battle scored the game's first run in the top of the third.

"We went into the second game a little flat," Thees said. "It took us a while to get the energy up and running for game two."

The Rebels rallied in the bottom of the fourth when Allison Brown doubled down the left-field line. With one out in the inning, junior catcher Marina Parra drove in Brown with an RBI single to right. Freshman right fielder Bri Payne followed with a sacrifice fly to score Parra, which proved to be the game-winning run.

Ole Miss returns to action when it hosts Arkansas-Pine Bluff for a Wednesday doubleheader. First pitch for the first game is set for 3 p.m., with game two set for 5 p.m.

Player of the game



MARSHALL HENDERSON

28 points, (8-12 3pt FG) in 26 minutes

Stat of the game

145 wins for Andy Kennedy at Ole Miss, the most ever by an Ole Miss coach

Quote of the game

"All the fans out there that think we're not in the tournament, we're still in the tournament. Y'all can still come. But, if not, we don't care, we do it for us."

- Marshall Henderson

KENNEDY,

continued from page 1

minutes. He was 8-of-12 from 3-point range after having been 8-of-34 in his previous four games.

"I'm pressuring myself a little too much lately," Henderson said of not starting. "I want to win so bad for my teammates. Sometimes a little too much can hurt you."

When asked if he's ever come off the bench in his basketball career, Henderson said, "Never. Well, unless I was like suspended."

With the win, Kennedy surpassed B.L. Graham as the all-time winningest coach in Ole Miss history with 145 wins. Graham actually lost more games than he won, posting a 144-168 record in 13 seasons. Kennedy, in his seventh season, is now 145-85 at the helm for Ole Miss.

"When I think of winning

145 games at Ole Miss, I immediately think of all the people who have been a part of those wins," Kennedy said. "From the many players, to my staff, to our leadership at this great university, these wins are a reflection of each and every one of them."

Murphy Holloway produced his second straight double-double with 10 points and 10 rebounds. He now has 998 rebounds in his career and is two shy of becoming the first Rebel to score 1,000 points and grab 1,000 rebounds in a career.

Ole Miss, which entered allowing an offensive rebound on 34 percent of opponents' missed shots, allowed Auburn to grab only four offensive rebounds on 34 missed shots, a rate of 12 percent. Ole Miss was allowing 16 offensive rebounds per game over its last five games.

Ole Miss draws the most fouls of any team in the Southeastern Conference and used

that as an advantage over Auburn. Ole Miss was 21-of-26 from the free-throw line, while Auburn was 8-of-12.

Shaquille Johnson, who averages 5.2 points per game, led the Tigers with 18 points on 7-of-11 shooting. Auburn's leading scorer, Frankie Sullivan, who averages 14.9 points per game, was held to just nine points. Ole Miss held Auburn to 39.3 percent shooting in the game, and the Rebels are now 12-0 when holding opponents under 40 percent from the field.

The 33-point victory was the largest of the conference

season for Ole Miss. With just four regular season games left and Ole Miss sitting on the bubble for the NCAA tournament, Henderson knows it is go time for the Rebels.

"There's two weeks left," Henderson said. "We gotta go balls to the wall right now and get in this tournament."

Ole Miss returns to action Wednesday as it hosts Texas A&M, followed by games against Mississippi State, Alabama and LSU to wrap up the regular season. Tipoff for Wednesday's game is set for 8 p.m. and will be televised on CSS.

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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

ROBERTSON PACES REBELS AT SEC INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Ricky Robertson won his fourth straight Southeastern Conference indoor high jump title and scored in the long jump and triple jump to highlight the Ole Miss Rebels’ performance at the 2013 SEC Indoor Championships over the weekend.

Robertson scored 14 of the Ole Miss men’s 22 points, which earned the Rebels 11th place in the team standings. The Ole Miss women placed 12th with 11 total points.

“Obviously this was a tough, tough day for us, but I’m extremely proud of how our kids fought,” said Rebel head coach Brian O’Neal. “We didn’t back up one inch in any race or competition; it just simply wasn’t our day. It wasn’t from a lack of effort. In some cases, I would say we wanted it too bad and didn’t relax enough to let it happen. That’s part of

the growing pains you have with a young team, but we will continue to battle and continue to get better.”

REBELS FALL TO NO. 16 VIRGINIA

If just a few points here and there go the way of the Rebels, then perhaps it’s a slightly different story at the Palmer/Salloum Tennis Center for the No. 29 ranked Ole Miss women’s tennis team here Saturday against No. 16 Virginia. But the Cavaliers showed why they were ranked top 10 at the beginning of the year, making the most of their opportunities on the way to a 6-1 win.

Early on it looked like the doubles point might go down to the wire, with every match close. However, Virginia, with the No. 5 and 17 ranked teams, was able to gain some breaks and hold on to win 8-4 at one and three and 8-6 at two.

Sophomore Julia Jones

downed 92nd-ranked Li Xi at No. 3 singles 6-2, 6-2, but the Cavaliers picked up straight set wins on courts, four, two and five in that order to end the matter. With her win, Jones improved to 13-9 overall and 4-0 at No. 3.

The remaining two matches went three sets, including a battle between No. 27 ranked Caroline Rohde-Moe and No. 11 Julia Elbaba. The two split sets with Elbaba taking the first one 6-1 and Rohde-Moe grabbing the second 6-0. Elbaba broke to serve for it at 5-3, but Rohde-Moe broke back. Unfortunately, Elbaba broke again to win it 6-4.

The Rebels will now turn their attention to the start of Southeastern Conference play with two big matches against Western Division rivals Alabama and Auburn next weekend. First up is the eighth-ranked Crimson Tide Friday, March 1 at 3 p.m. Fans will enjoy free pizza between doubles and singles.

Lady Rebels fall to Georgia

Ole Miss lost its third straight game Sunday afternoon against No. 12 Georgia. Cruising to a 73-54 win, the game marked the 900th victory for Georgia head coach Andy Landers.

BY JOHN LUKE MCCORD
mccordjohnluke@yahoo.com

The Lady Bulldogs took advantage of their 13-0 start, while Ole Miss missed its first 12 shots, and cruised to a 73-54 win Sunday afternoon.

“We dug ourselves an early hole,” head coach Brett Frank said.

After drawing a 13-point deficit, Ole Miss (9-18, 2-12 Southeastern Conference) mixed in an 8-2 run to cut the lead to 15-8 in Georgia’s favor. This was as close as the Lady Rebels would get, as the Lady Bulldogs (23-4, 11-3) took a 33-20 lead into halftime and started the second half on a 9-0 run.

Georgia proved to be too much for Ole Miss in the paint, as the Lady Bulldogs scored 48 points compared to just 20 for the Lady Rebels.

“(Georgia) did a great job of keeping us off balance,” Frank said. “They never allowed us to get into a rhythm.”

No Lady Rebels scored in

double figures. Junior guard Valencia McFarland led the team with nine points, nine assists and seven rebounds, while freshman guard Gracie Frizzell and junior guard Diara Moore each scored nine points.

The Sunday win against Ole Miss marked the 900th career victory for Andy Landers. Landers is currently coaching in his 34th season at Georgia.

“I want to congratulate Georgia coach Andy Landers on the terrific accomplishment,” Frank said. “You never like to be the person who is on the opposite end of his accomplishment, but I would like to say congratulations to him.”

Ole Miss will return to action and face its fourth consecutive ranked opponent Thursday as it welcomes No. 7 Kentucky.

“Obviously a tough stretch for us right now where we have four teams in the top 14 in a row,” Frank said. “We’ll be ready to hit the floor on Thursday night.”

Tipoff is set for 7 p.m. in the Tad Smith Coliseum.

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PHOTOS BY THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian

LEFT: Junior right-hander Bobby Wahl earned the win Friday, giving up one run on two hits; RIGHT: Junior catcher Stuart Turner threw out the first seven base runners that attempted to steal a base this season.

REBELS,

continued from page 12

mand with his fastball that we know he has.”

Knight was in the bullpen catching when he was called on to pinch hit for sophomore Will Jamison. He had to sprint to the dugout from the bullpen, and that is something Bianco did not like.

“We made a note to talk about that in our staff meeting that we have to do a better job,” Bianco said. “We got to have those guys ready to come off the bench. I don’t want him to have to, in front of 8,000 people, to take your gear off, run a hundred yards, grab a bat and expect to be at your best at the plate.”

The Rebels got things started in the ninth when junior catcher Stuart Turner reached on an error by the second baseman before he was thrown out trying to steal second. With two outs, junior Will Allen walked and was pinch run for by freshman

outfielder Cameron Dishon, and senior Andrew Mistone followed with a bloop single over the third baseman’s head. After a double steal, Knight delivered a full-count pitch to left-center field to drive in Dishon.

“I was looking for something up in the zone,” Knight said. “I got into my two-strike approach pretty early, and I took a couple of close pitches. I’m just glad I could get the win for the guys.”

Junior Mike Mayers pitched six shutout innings, giving up two hits with four strikeouts and three walks. He stranded the bases loaded in the sixth, while senior right-hander Tanner Bailey stranded them in the eighth to keep the game scoreless. Senior right-hander Brett Huber came in with runners on first and second in the ninth and got a lineout and strikeout to end the Rhode Island rally and give the Rebels the chance for the walk-off win.

“Obviously, I love pressure situations,” Huber said. “Pitch by pitch, just get outs. It doesn’t matter how long,

you can’t think about stuff like that. If you do, you’re not going to worry about the hitter or the pitch that’s going on at the time.”

FRIDAY: NO. 8 OLE MISS 8, RHODE ISLAND 1

While junior right-hander Bobby Wahl struggled with command on the mound, the Ole Miss offense exploded for eight runs on 12 hits and cruised to an 8-1 win in the series opener. The Rebels scored five in the first, two in the second and another in the third.

“It was a terrific day on offense for us, especially early,” Bianco said. “We had nine quality at-bats to start off the game against a really good Rhode Island pitcher.”

Wahl earned the win, giving up one run on two hits with four strikeouts, six walks and a hit batter in five innings of work.

“I walked six people, which you never really want to do,” Wahl said. “I wasn’t very sharp tonight; I wasn’t commanding the ball. Hats off to the defense

– they really backed me up.”

Sophomore right-hander Josh Laxer and junior left-hander Jeremy Massie combined for four scoreless innings of two-hit ball to close out the game.

At the plate, sophomore right fielder Will Jamison led the way, going 2-for-3 with three RBIs and a walk, including a two-out, two-RBI double down the right-field line as part of the five-run first for Ole Miss.

“Coach B has just been giv-

ing me more opportunities, and I’m trying to make the most of them,” Jamison said. “Coach Godwin (hitting coach) has been working with me on and off the field, so I just feel more comfortable with my swing.”

Junior designated hitter Will Allen, junior shortstop Austin Anderson, senior third baseman Andrew Mistone and sophomore center fielder Auston Bousfield also recorded two hits each for the Rebels.

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No. 8 Diamond Rebels remain unbeaten with weekend sweep

Ole Miss completed a three-game weekend sweep of Rhode Island, its second sweep of the season. The Diamond Rebels are off to their best start since 2008, when they started the season 9-0. Ole Miss returns to action Tuesday against Memphis, its first of two midweek games before its first road trip of the season this weekend.

BY CAMAL PETRO
cppetro@go.olemiss.edu

SUNDAY: NO. 8 OLE MISS 5, RHODE ISLAND 3

Ole Miss jumped on the board early Sunday, scoring three runs in the first inning toward a 5-3 win and weekend sweep over the Rhode Island Rams. The Rebels (7-0) added one run in the second and one in the third and was held scoreless by the Rams (0-6) the remainder of the game.

“We knew it would be one of those grind-it-out type of games today,” head coach Mike Bianco said. “I’m proud of the way we hung in there. We did a couple more things than they did today, and that was the difference in the game.”

Junior shortstop Austin Anderson singled to start things in the first. Sophomore center field Auston Bousfield followed with a single, advancing Anderson to third. Anderson scored on a sacrifice fly by junior catcher Stuart Turner before junior first baseman Will

Allen homered to left to extend the lead to 3-0.

“I got the green light on 3-0 and decided to go ahead and take a hack,” Allen said. “Luckily, things worked out.”

Anderson added an RBI in the second, hitting a single to right field to score junior second baseman Preston Overbey from second. The Rebels plated another run in the third on senior third baseman Andrew Mistone’s sacrifice fly to score Turner.

Turner has been huge for the Rebels behind the plate this season. He threw out the first seven base runners this season trying to steal a base. Rhode Island’s Chris Famiglietti was the first to steal on Turner this season, taking second base on a no-throw by Turner.

“You can tell they want to go (steal),” Bianco said. “Turner was tremendous. You can see what a difference it makes to have him back there. I think it squelched what they wanted to do or what makes them go offensively.”

Junior right-hander Aaron

Greenwood earned the win in relief of sophomore right-hander Sam Smith, who gave up two runs on five hits with three strikeouts and three walks in 3.1 innings. Greenwood went 3.0 innings, giving up one run on three hits with a strikeout. Senior right-hander Brett Huber closed things out with a perfect ninth, recording his third save of the season.

“We’re confident,” Allen said. “We’ve shown we can put up some runs and win those big games, and we’ve also shown we can win those 1-0 ballgames that are tight.”

SATURDAY: NO. 8 OLE MISS 1, RHODE ISLAND 0

It took Ole Miss all nine innings to get on the board for the only run of the game Saturday, defeating Rhode Island 1-0 on sophomore Austin Knight’s walk-off single.

“Mike (Mayers) was terrific today,” Bianco said. “There’s still more in his tank. I thought today he showed the com-

See REBELS, PAGE 11



Junior shortstop Austin Anderson

AUSTIN MCAFEE | The Daily Mississippian

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